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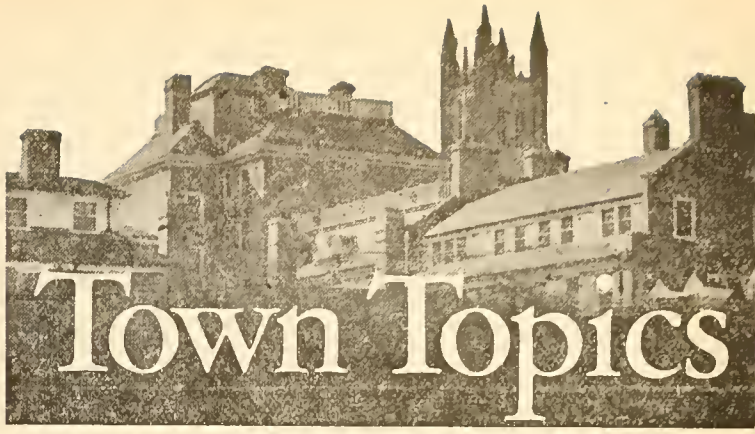

WE NOMINATE

Luther Pfahler Eisenhart, 72-year old dean emeritus of the Princeton Graduate School and architect of the University's monumental four-course plan of study, who continues to exert far-reaching influence in the world of education as executive officer of the American Philosophical Society, the nation's oldest and most distinguished learned society. This past week "The Society" assembled once more in its Philadelphia headquarters for its annual meeting and, as has been the case since 1942, when Eisenhart accepted his present position, members were loud in their praise of what this remarkable Princetonian is accomplishing in the name of their organization.

The platitude—"the investigator of mathematical truth comes to all other questions with a decided advantage"—certainly applies to Eisenhart, for it was in the field of mathematics that he was appointed to the Princeton Faculty in 1900, just after the College of New Jersey had proclaimed itself a university. He became one of Wilson's astounding group of "preceptor guys," jumped to a full professorship at age 33 and as preceptor and professor in close contact with undergraduates gathered the experience out of which grew his conviction that one of the aims of education is "to teach the student how to educate himself."

Although Eisenhart is known for such mathematical works as "A Demonstration of the Impossibility of a Triply Asymptotic System of Surfaces" and in the early 1920's was looked upon as one of the "few persons who can talk intelligently with Albert Einstein," he will probably be memorialized as a tremendously energetic and capable administrator—one pipe-loving executive whose memory was so prodigious that he required no filing cabinets in his Nassau Hall office.

Twice a dean, Dean of the Faculty for eight years and Dean of the Graduate School from 1933 until his retirement in 1945, Eisenhart took his first degree at Gettysburg College, where, according to campus rumor of two decades ago, he majored in baseball and accidentally acquired an interest in mathematics. His Ph.D. he earned at Johns Hopkins, the first American institution solely devoted to advanced learning, and he has since been awarded honorary doctorates by Gettysburg, Lehigh, Columbia and Duke. The breadth of his activities is reflected in such widely separated responsibilities as wartime chairman of the Division of Physical Sciences of the National Research Council and one-time president of the Association of American Colleges.

For more than living up to his own characterization of Wilson, whom he once described as "a great teacher, with a vision of an inspiring educational venture;" for constantly deriding the tendency to make fetishes of college degrees of all grades; for placing cooperation above coercion in everything he undertakes; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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Bonus Planning. Nearly two centuries ago, the young College of New Jersey gained partial financial support from operating a lottery. In later years, gambling of this nature was outlawed but today a bill has been introduced in the State Legislature calling for a Statewide sweepstakes to underwrite the cost of a veterans' bonus. Paying $300 for domestic service and $800 for an overseas record, the estimated outlay is $165,000,000.

The measure proposes that a lottery patterned after the Irish sweepstakes be operated in New Jersey twice a year. If the bill is enacted, which seems doubtful, it would come up for approval at a referendum next Fall.

In Trenton, a day-long bonus march was staged Monday by several hundred veterans. Crowding the State House gallery, they saved their loudest cheers for James Imbrie (head of the Wallace-minded Independent Citizens League), were undismayed when he glibly demanded immediate bonus legislation without resort to a referendum but advanced no plan for financing it.

Lucky Lad. In pursuit of a tennis ball early Sunday evening Freshman Samuel S. Walstrum climbed atop a freight car in the Pennsylvania yards, brushed against an overhead wire. The charge of electricity was sufficient to hurl him to the ground below.

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he touched the wire, police said, it was being charged with 650 volts, so much that it hurled him away. Had the normal 250 voltage been coursing through, Walstrum would have been electrocuted.

Aftermath. Possibly less surprising than the fact that Mercer County gave Harold Stassen a clear plurality over every other candidate for president last week was the failure of General Dwight Eisenhower to draw a single vote from either party. Actually, some 26,000 voters (about one in four) turned out in the county last week, less than 2,600 of them indicating a presidential preference. Stassen polled 855, Dewey 700, Truman 405, Vandenberg 129, MacArthur 99, Taft 89, Wallace 49.

Interest Mounting. A well-attended meeting at the Township School Tuesday night served to: (1) hold the attention of some 200 persons for over two hours; (2) bring out in the open the question of consolidation, which was at first ruled "out of order;" (3) confirm the estimate advanced here eight weeks ago that a $700,000 bond issue will increase the tax rate by 70 points

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Saturday, May 1st

1:30 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton vs. Army; University Field.

3:30 p.m.: Intra-Squad Football, concluding spring practice; Palmer Stadium.

5:00 p.m.: Climactic Races, Childs Cup Rowing Regatta; Lake Carnegie; eight-race program starting at 2:30 p.m.

8:30 p.m.: "Princess Ida," Blue Hill Troupe; sponsored by Vassar Club of Princeton; McCarter Theater.

Sunday, May 2d

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

9:30 a.m.: "The Sixth Commandment," the Rev. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service; Westminster Chapel.

11:00 a.m.: University Preacher, Dr. Mordecai Johnson, President, Howard University; University Chapel.

"Blessed to Be a Blessing," the Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; First Church.

"The Church Must Bear Witness," the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Church.

"Wagering Against Wrong,' 'the Rev. Milton A. Galamison; Communion Sunday; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Communion; Reception of Members and Baptism; Methodist Church.

Sermon, Trinity Episcopal Church.

"Everlasting Punishment," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Noon: House-to-House Collection of scrap paper; sponsored by Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion.

3:30 p.m.: Concert, Friends of Princeton Music; Procter Hall, Graduate College.

7:30 p.m.: Choral Evensong, Trinity Episcopal Church.

8:00 p.m.: "Ambassadors of Christ," the Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.

"Finding Relief in Religion," the Rev. Galamison; Witherspoon Church.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Tuesday, May 4th

3:15 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton H.S. vs. Hightstown; H.S. Field.

5:00 p.m.: Open Meeting on Town Planning; speaker, Francis D. McHugh; Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Theatre Intime Production, "One on the House;" Murray Theatre; first of five evening performances continuing through Saturday, May 8th.

Wednesday, May 5th

3:15 p.m.: Track: Princeton H.S. vs. Manasquan; H.S. Field.

8:00 p.m.: Concert of sacred music, Westminster College Chapel Choir; First Church.

8:15 p.m.: Wednesday Evening Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Thursday, May 6th

6:15 p.m.: Twin-M League Baseball: Princeton vs. Hightstown; Brokaw Field.

8:00 p.m.: Full-length movie, "Reaching from Heaven;" sponsorship of Lutheran Church; Nassau Street School.

Friday, May 7th

3:15 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton H.S. vs. Hamilton; H.S. Field.

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News of the Theatres

The Playhouse

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Homecoming (Thurs. thru Wed.) goes back five years for a war-time setting as it casts Clark Gable in the role of an Army surgeon and Lana Turner as a nurse who loves him despite his marriage. There's action and drama aplenty in both Italy and France, but many a scene is overlong and the war theme is unwelcome.

The Garden

Alias a Gentleman (Fri., Sat.) caters to the antics of Wallace Beery in a dull tale that sets him free as an ex-convict seeking to go straight.

Furia (Mon., Tues., Wed.) is Italian fare, fresh and somewhat spicy, served in a rural setting. Not too well done, a fact unlikely to bother the undergraduate cheering section interested in seeing the voluptuous Isa Pola display her wares.

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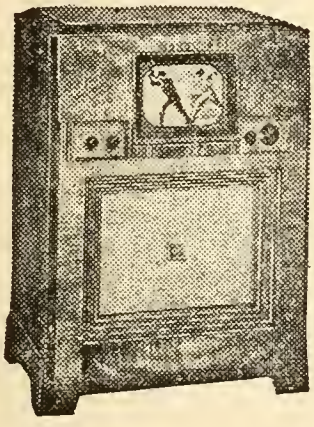

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The trimmings, too, are simple, with ribbons and bows, feathers or an occasional bit of gold tastefully used for enlivening purposes.

Children's Bathing Suits. It may seem somewhat over-eager to discuss bathing suits right now; but if this year follows last year's pattern, and you don't give some thought to the subject early, you may well end up like us. We scoffed at the people who bought their kids bathing suits in the spring, waited until a nice reasonable (and seasonable) time like June, and got stuck with bedraggled leftovers.

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in the first year; (4) stimulate interest in all possible additional information, including a professionally-conducted survey of the population trends in Princeton. Obvious, too, was the fact that the proposed referendum (which may come in June) would draw a record-breaking vote.

Sport Shorts. Princeton High School's mile quartet (George Dowers, Dick Clothier, Theron Calkin, George Sickle) was among the champions crowned at the Penn Relays, and the Little Tigers' ball team topped strong Trenton Catholic Monday, 8-5 . . . weekend events here are numerous and varied (see page 5 for details.)

The varsity baseball team looks to be in for its worst season in years, may not win a half dozen of its 20-odd games, but Coach Dutch Schoch's crew provided the surprise of the week in Eastern rowing circles when it chased Harvard to a new Carnegie course record . . . Old Nassau figures to take the Childs Cup from Columbia and Penn Saturday but the Quakers will provide stiff opposition . . . eight races are scheduled between 2:30 and 6.

Charlie Caldwell will unveil something of what his 1948 football team will look like in an intrasquad fray in Palmer Stadium that winds up Spring practice . . . good progress has been made and the depth that's been lacking for over a decade is beginning to become apparent once more.

Jet Propulsion. The University admissions office in Nassau Hall received this week a card from a prospective freshman sending in the standard acceptance form: "I will enter Princeton in the Fall." Signed by Michael Hall, son of Professor Walter P. Hall of 12 Edgehill Street and now a sophomore in college, the card was postmarked "Lakeville, Conn., May 10, 1943."

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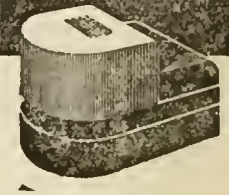

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